

# Bruce Catton Says:

Streamlining Possible Under Reorganization Bill, But Not to Extent FDR Had Hoped

WASHINGTON — Some time during the next two years President Roosevelt must submit to Congress whatever ideas he has for reorganizing the federal government. Signed, sealed and delivered, the reorganization bill at last gives him authority to put through such changes.

## \$14,000 Shortage Charged Bearden as Former Sheriff

State Comptroller Files Report on Hempstead County Office

SHARPLY CRITICAL Charge \$2,492 Shortage in Taxes and \$11,828 in Fines

LITTLE ROCK—Accountants in the office of State Comptroller J. O. Goff filed over the week-end a report covering an audit of financial affairs of Hempstead county in which it is charged that J. E. Bearden, former sheriff and collector, is due the county \$2,492.75 for settlement of regular and delinquent taxes collected in 1933 and \$11,828.65 in fines assessed in circuit, justice of the peace and municipal courts.

"We have repeatedly asked that statements be filed with the county court of Hempstead county setting out the fines and any miscellaneous credits that should be due on said fines, but these statements were not and have not been filed," the audit report submitted by Accountants Homer Howell and Aubrey McCasland said.

"Therefore, we recommend that the prosecuting attorney of that county immediately make demand upon Mr. Bearden and his bondsmen for the sum of \$11,828.65 of fines, also call upon him for the amount of moneys due through tax connections. These settlements should be made immediately."

The report revealed that \$1,946.87 in warrants above the revenues for 1933 were issued against the county general account, not including amounts alleged due this account by former Sheriff Bearden in fines.

Receipt Form Criticized

A practice of issuing receipts for taxes in the sheriff and collector's office on miscellaneous receipt forms other than the official receipts was sharply criticized by the auditors. They said a number of receipts were issued during the year for taxes from a miscellaneous receipt book "that could be bought in any drug store."

The accountants alleged that \$1,154.29 is due various accounts in personal delinquent tax collections.

"After publication of the delinquent personal lists any person desiring to pay those taxes made payment to Mr. Bearden or his deputies, and they would issue a miscellaneous receipt signed by the party collecting said taxes. These collections were in the sum of \$1,342.81. He was allowed credit for collector's commissions in the sum of \$23.55; mileage and sheriff's cost, \$161.71, with an unrecouped credit of \$33.23, leaving the net amount due the accounts that were collected on these miscellaneous irregular receipts in the sum of \$1,154.29."

"This is a very irregular way of handling tax collections, and neither the collector nor anyone else has any authority to handle such collections in this manner," the auditors asserted.

More Receipts Found

It was shown by the report that since its completion there have been other miscellaneous receipts filed with the present sheriff and collector showing various individuals had paid their taxes, and that these amounts were also received on miscellaneous and unofficial forms. The report listed 12 such receipts, with names to whom issued, dates and amounts ranging from \$2 to \$46.84.

"In addition, there are several instances in the collector's office at Washington setting out that various individuals have paid for personal taxes to J. E. Bearden and are holding their tax receipt and checks," the report continued.

"We have also found in a few instances that taxes on some of the lands that show on the records to be sold to the state of Arkansas have been paid according to these receipts."

"We have requested the deputy tax collector that when these receipts come in the parties be taken to the county clerk's office and that Mr. Bearden be required to redeem the said lands on a regular redemption certificate and have the clerk's signature on said certificate that these lands were sold erroneously and were redeemed by former Collector Bearden."

"We do not feel that we have anything like the amount of these miscellaneous receipts that have been issued," the auditors reported, "and request that delinquent taxpayers of Hempstead county immediately go to the collector's office at Washington and verify the records to see whether their taxes show delinquent or paid, and if they have paid the taxes and are holding these miscellaneous receipts, or even regular receipts, where taxes are not shown paid, that the proper notations be made by the present clerk and collector's offices so that the additional charges can be made against the former sheriff and collector."

Two constables were found to be due considerable sums of fines assessed in their townships. They are Thornton Burns of Bodewy township, \$594, and Jess Tinsley in Redland township, \$207. The county judge was urged to immediately demand settlement.

Accounts of Ray E. McDowell, county and probate clerk; Ralph Bailey, circuit and chancery clerk, including their emolument report for the year, were approved. No emolument report was filed by Sheriff Bearden and no record kept of fees earned by him, the accountants said. Records and ac-

(Continued on Page Three)

Answers on Page Two

CRANIUM CRACKERS

If You Have a News Nose You'll Score 100 on This

Each correctly question you answer correctly counts 20. And the regular reader should get 'em all, for the answers have been carried in recent editions of this paper.

1. If war comes in Europe, France is bound by treaty to (Spain, Poland, Poland and Rumania, Poland and Finland, Poland and Turkey).

2. You could rhyme the last name of a film actress recently slugged in Hollywood with "bloom hard." Who was she?

3. How many grandchildren do President and Mrs. Roosevelt now have?

4. John Torrio went on trial in New York for conspiracy to evade payment of income taxes. Is the statement true or false?

5. Unscrupulous following letters to get the name of newly appointed U. S. comptroller of currency. NFOVRRBED.

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# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and colder, frost if wind subsides Monday night; Tuesday fair, colder in east portion.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 159

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

## REICHSTAG IS CALLED

## Hempstead County Raked by Windstorm Sunday

### 23 Reported Dead in East Arkansas; Haynesville Is Hit

Stuart Residence and Tenant House Are Demolished West of Ozan

### MONTICELLO HAVOC

Tornado Strikes Drew County Near the County-Seat Town

COLLINS, Ark.—(P)—Sporadic tornadoes striking more than a dozen rural communities left 23 known dead, 2 missing, and at least 223 injured in south Arkansas over the week-end.

Torrential rains, ranging up to a record of 10.4 inches in the Arkansas river valley, drenched the entire state and resulted in flood warnings Monday for six major rivers.

Property damage, estimated at more than 1/4 million dollars, was reported from the Oklahoma border to the Mississippi river.

The principal disaster center was the small cattle-raising community of Center Point where 17 were killed and more than 60 injured Sunday. Eight of the injured were reported near death.

Three were killed near Tillar, one near Texarkana, and one each near Dumas and Colmer. Two negro children were missing after being blown into the flooded Bayou Bartholomew near Ladd, and were believed to be drowned.

Disaster at Church

The Center Point tornado struck the community church just after the close of an outdoor funeral. Many persons took refuge in the frame structure and 11 of them, including the Rev. Thomas West, 52, were killed outright. Others were killed as more than 25 homes in the country were destroyed.

Four negroes were found dead in the wreckage of their homes near Center Point. Eight of the Center Point injured were in the Monticello hospital not expected to live.

W. C. Bledsoe, 38, one of 49 persons injured near Texarkana, died early Monday from pneumonia aggravated by shock and exposure.

At Tillar, near Collins, Mrs. J. A. Gabbie, wife of a plantation superintendent, was killed when her home was destroyed. Hattie Willis, negro, and her 2-year-old son, Frank Poe, were killed on the same plantation.

William Abston, infant son of Mrs. Woodrow Abston of Newton's Chapel, was blown from his father's arms and fatally injured.

Jimmie Cash, 38, one of six persons injured when a farm home near Calmer was destroyed, died in a Pine Bluff hospital.

Hempstead County Wind

A windstorm dipped into parts of Hempstead county early Sunday afternoon, demolishing three farm homes, two barns and badly damaging four tenant homes.

Struck about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the home of Ben F. Stuart, two miles west of Ozan was demolished. All of the household furnishings were destroyed.

Four tenant houses on the Locke and Graves farms in the Ozan area were badly damaged. Much timber was flattened and roads in that vicinity were impassable for several hours.

Blowing Area Hit

Farm houses owned by Mrs. Ralph Benton of Hope and George Smith were demolished by wind in the section southwest of Blowing Rock. Mr. Smith and Dr. G. D. Royston were blown away. Reports also said timber in that area was damaged considerably.

Reports from Sutton, southern Nevada county, told of a heavy wind in that vicinity. Debris blocked roads. An estimate of property damage, if any, was not available.

In Hope, several shade trees were blown down and there was some damage to roofs and buildings. A window above the main entrance of First National bank was blown out, and a skylight over Cole's ice cream store, Second and Walnut streets, was broken. As far as could be learned, no one was injured in Hempstead county and there was no loss from death of livestock.

Lafayette Storm

In Lafayette county, a storm struck south of Lewisville about 1:30, lifted over the town and then struck again north of Lewisville. One negro family's house was demolished, as was a large barn north of Lewisville. Several other structures were unroofed or blown off their foundations. A number of trees were uprooted.

Reports said two persons were critically injured when the tornado ravaged the Sleigh Bend community 12 miles south of Lewisville.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Two Softball Games Are Scheduled for Fair Park Tuesday

Alton Camp and Bruner-Ivory Teams to Play at 7:15 o'Clock

### ROBINS GETS WINNER

Rules to Be Adopted at Manager's Meeting Monday Night

The softball exhibition season will open at Fair Park Tuesday night of this week with a double-header. Business Manager Bill Brasher announced Monday.

The opening game, beginning at 7:15 o'clock, will be between the Alton CCC Camp and the Bruner-Ivory Handle company. The winner will oppose a team sponsored by Leo Robins in a second game Tuesday night.

The Alton and Bruner teams have been in training several days. The first practice session for the Robins team was to be held Monday afternoon at Fair Park.

Business Manager Brasher announced the admission price for the two exhibition games would be 5 and 10 cents—with no free list.

At a meeting last week, the Fair Park Commission and the Hope Softball Association, appointed Mr. Brasher as business manager with authority to supervise play and operate two leagues at the park this summer.

Mr. Brasher will have sole authority over the league's operation and his decisions on any problem that may arise during the season will be final.

Nine teams have already indicated they desired admission to the two leagues. Any person or firm wishing to sponsor teams is invited to do so at a meeting to be held Monday night at The Star office, South Walnut street.

At this meeting Mr. Brasher will submit a set of rules for adoption by league sponsors and managers. Formation of two leagues will get underway after the exhibition season.

Herbert Lowallen, headlineman of the water and light plant, said Monday that the reflectors used last season had been installed at the park.

These reflectors are to be used temporarily until a new set of floodlights can be obtained.

### A Thought

Riches are not an end of life, but an instrument of life.—H. W. Beecher.

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess insist on her week-end guests going to church with the family Sunday morning?

2. Is it good manners for a card player to make excuses when he loses?

3. Does a really courteous and inconsiderate person always take the opposite point of view—just for the sake of argument, or to impress others with his infallible opinions?

4. Should a guest consider that his host has to go to work early the next morning when he is deciding whether to stay for "one more drink"?

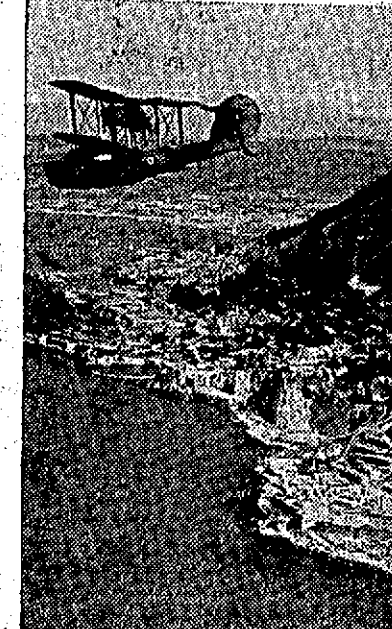
5. Does a charming person make a habit of finding fault with others?

What would you do if—  
The crowd wants to stop somewhere for a drink—but you never drink—  
(a) Insist on going right home?  
(b) Stop with the rest, and order something non-alcoholic without apologizing?  
(c) Stop with them, but don't order anything?

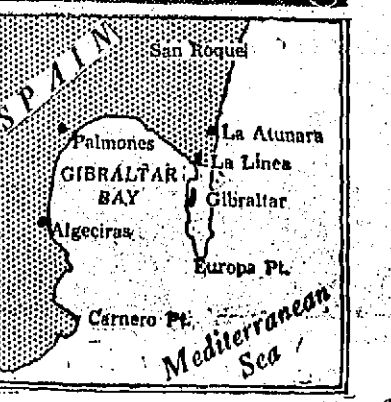
Answers  
1. No. If they aren't enthusiastic when invited, she should let them sleep.  
2. No.  
3. No. Though he needn't always let them sleep.  
4. Yes, guests should be considerate of their host and hostess in the matter of staying out and on—when the next day is a work day.  
5. No. Such a habit undermines charm.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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### Photo News of Day: England's Rock of Gibraltar Holds Inland Sea; Hitler Nears 50th Birthday



British Army engineers rushed to build barriers on the Spanish border of long-impregnable, British-held Gibraltar (shown in photo with Spain in the background), when reports indicated that large bodies of armed soldiers from Fascist Spain choked La Linea, Spanish border town; and that thousands of Moors were massed in Algeiras (seen up). Italian technicians were reported to be gathered in La Linea and other Italian-held towns in Spain. The white peninsula on the map is owned by Britain.



### Mrs. J. G. Williams Dies Early Monday

Funeral to Be Held at 9 a. m. Tuesday—Burial in Texas

Mrs. J. G. Williams died at 3:30 a.m. Monday at her home on South Elm street.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at her home, the body then to be taken to Dennison, Texas, for burial that afternoon.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bryant of Hope; one son, John G. Williams of Dallas, and five grandchildren, Evelyn Bryant, Marie Antoinette Williams, Glenn L. Williams, Sophia Purkins Williams and Nannette Williams.

Active pallbearers will be: Tom McElroy, R. V. McGinnis, Joe Lowthorpe, E. S. Richards, Walter Carter, Edwin Dosssett, Cecil Dennis.

Honorary pallbearers: O. A. Graves, C. S. Lowthorpe, Floyd Porterfield, R. M. Patterson, W. P. Agee, Duval Purkins, R. M. Bryant, W. J. O'Brien, Claude Wadell.

### Two Dozen Court Cases Heard Here

All-Day Session Is Held Monday by Judge W. K. Lemley

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley, faced with a long docket because of a three-week recess during circuit court, was still holding court at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Approximately two dozen cases had been disposed of during the morning and early in the afternoon. The results:

Floyd Strughter, drunkenness, tried and dismissed.  
O. L. Wyatt and Carson Vines, drunkenness, plea of guilty, each fined \$10.

Miller Crane, Ethel Mae Brewer and Jim Moore each forfeited \$10 cash bonds for drunkenness.  
R. B. Watson and Robert Moore entered pleas of guilty to gaming and each was fined \$10.

Mrs. B. Slater, Henry Sommerville, Mrs. Bert Webb and Henry Taylor forfeited \$1 cash bonds for traffic violations.  
Tom Allen, assault and battery, plea of guilty, fined \$5.

O. L. Wyatt, assault and battery, dismissed on motion of the city attorney.  
Ed Lavender, assault and battery, tried and dismissed.  
Elwood Hatch, reckless driving, convicted and fined \$25. He gave notice of appeal.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Bond Refund Act Upheld on Appeal

Supreme Court Throws Out Only the Section on Pyramidism

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—With certain reservations the State Supreme Court Monday upheld the provisions of the bond refunding act, which Governor Bailey put through the 1938 session of the legislature.

The opinion, which affirmed a Pulaski chancery court decree, in effect struck from the act a clause authorizing the pyramidism of the state's investments in its own obligations.

The high court also placed limitations upon such investments, ruling out use of the common school funds of highway revenues.

### T. B. Campaign Is Endorsed by Mayor

Appeals to Leaders of Hope to Give Support to Campaign

Mayor Albert Graves Monday endorsed the Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association. This campaign is a praiseworthy effort on the part of medical scientists and other leaders to make our city a safer, healthier place in which to live.

"I earnestly commend to the citizens of Hope the Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Arkansas Tuberculosis Association. This campaign is a praiseworthy effort on the part of medical scientists and other leaders to make our city a safer, healthier place in which to live."

"We are asked to 'Help Find Early Tuberculosis.' Tuberculosis rarely makes its presence known until it has reached substantial headway. For this reason it is upon apparently healthy groups that the searchlight must be thrown."

"I therefore appeal to Hope's leaders to give full support to every phase of this drive. I urge our school authorities, our business and industrial leaders, our clergymen, in short, all who 'lead' in some aspect of our community life to co-operate in bringing about a difficult, but not impossible goal—the eradication of tuberculosis."

Thomas Cannon, bandmaster of Hope High School Band, was called to Cannonville, Mrs. J. H. Thornton, died Saturday by the death of his

Newspaper Site Marked

GENOA, Nev.—(P)—A plaque erected here by the University of Nevada press club marks the publication of Nevada's first newspaper, the Territorial Enterprise. Mark Twain got his early writing experience on the Enterprise. The paper ceased publication in 1916.

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.10 and closed at 8.20. Spot cotton closed steady 12 points up, middling 8.55.

Cotton

### Hitler Convenes Nazi Parliament for Reply to F. D.

German Leader Attaches Prime Importance to F. D.'s Peace Note

### RUSSIA JOINS BLOC

Tentatively Pledges Aid to Britain's Anti-Nazi Group

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—Reichsfuhrer Hitler Monday summoned the Reichstag for April 23 to deliver his reply to the peace appeal of President Roosevelt.

It was officially announced that Hitler considered the president's message "so important that he has decided to make his answer known before the Reichstag."

Just before the unexpected announcement by Hitler a foreign office spokesman declared Roosevelt's appeal "is so comprehensive and so concerned with practically every aspect of international relations that much time must be taken for a reply."

Russia May Join Bloc

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Soviet Russia was reported authoritatively Monday to have promised "at least material aid" to the British-French anti-aggression front in the event of war.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Russian ambassador to London, who is returning to Moscow to consult his government, visited the British foreign office.

British officials were reported to have been assured that the Soviet Union would send fighting planes and other war material to help defend Poland and Rumania if either nation's independence were imperiled.

French at Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR.—(P)—With 13 French warships concentrated at Gibraltar, France Monday virtually assumed naval control of this key center of Britain's armed might in the Mediterranean which guards one of the vital inlets to the sea.

Virtually the entire British Mediterranean fleet was concentrated around Malta following the Italian invasion of Albania.

It was reported that additional French warships would arrive here later in the day.

May Surrender Danzig

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Great Britain pushed her defense preparations and plans for an air alliance with Soviet Russia over the week-end amid reports that the Rome-Berlin axis would reject President Roosevelt's peace appeal.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Prime Minister Chamberlain and United States Ambassador Kennedy, drove from Windsor castle to inspect a balloon barrage at Hook, Surrey.

The welcome accorded President Roosevelt's move was dampened by rumors that Germany intended to take over Danzig and reports of military and naval activity in the Spanish Mediterranean area.

Some observers thought Germany might occupy Danzig, a part of her territory before the World war, as a "birthday present" for Reichsfuhrer Hitler, who will be 50 on Thursday. British officials said it was up to Poland to say whether such a step merited her independence. If she did, they said, Britain would fulfill her pledge to aid Poland as Chamberlain promised March 31 in his declaration before the House of Commons.

Unofficially, however, it was believed Chamberlain might put pressure on Poland not to plunge Europe into war over Danzig. It was pointed out that Danzig has a population which is 96 per cent German.

Affiliation of Nationalist Spain with the Rome-Berlin axis was regarded here not only as a threat to Gibraltar, itself, but to British and French communication lines in the Western Mediterranean. In Tangier, across the strait from Gibraltar, rumors spread that Italy and Spain were planning a coup and hundreds of Italian soldiers in civilian clothes were reported to have arrived in the last few days.

London, however, did not experience one of the frequent "crisis" week-ends. The Foreign Office was quiet with Viscount Halifax still in Yorkshire and Chamberlain staying with King George.

Auto Is Own Alarm

GLENDALE, Calif.—(P)—An automobile sounded its own fire alarm here. Firemen said that metal expanding in the seat set the horn going.

Hitler Convenes Nazi Parliament for Reply to F. D.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Co-Operative Movement Expands

Now that the Co-operative League has decided to conduct its own lobby in Washington, the movement may be said to be mature in this country. For that is the history of almost all organizations: when they grow big enough and strong enough, they open a Washington lobby.

Through the name "lobby" has acquired an offensive odor in American politics, the thing itself is not necessarily offensive if conducted openly and on the level.

There are governments today based on the idea that a man should be represented in his government not as a citizen of his community, but as a member of his labor organization, a worker or employer in his trade or business.

The American institution of the lobby is our own means of getting men so represented. As citizens, they are represented by the congressmen from their geographical districts. But as members of their trade unions, their chambers of commerce, their industries, their organizations of every sort, they are represented by unofficial lobbies which defend their group interests before the legislators.

The growth of co-operative associations in the United States has been great in the last few years that it represents a powerful group interest.

The Consumers Co-operative Association, a federation of 425 co-operatives in the middle-west, has more than 100,000 patron members.

The Credit Union National Association reports 2,000,000 members of credit unions, most of which growth has taken place during the last 10 years.

One sixth of all farm supplies in the country are bought by co-operatives, which also handle huge quantities of oil products. At least 3,300,000 consumers buy through 11,000 co-operatives.

This is a big factor in the national economy, and one which is no longer to be ignored in any calculations on the business scene.

Through its affiliation with the International Co-operative Alliance, representing 70,500,000 members of co-ops in 39 countries, the Consumers Co-operative Association is inviting to Kansas City the triennial international convention in 1940, previously scheduled for Prague.

Such a meeting under Nazi auspices would be practically impossible. The American co-ops could land such a meeting, it would bring thousands of progressive-minded people to visit the United States, which is now being visited by an active campaign to bring travelers from abroad.

The co-operative movement, which only a few years ago was regarded by many as a visionary activity of a small group, is itself getting into the realm of big business.

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Front Bedroom adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 37. 13-31

FOR RENT—Large room with board adjoining bath, suitable for two or three. Mrs. S. R. Young, 401 W. Division. Phone 71. 12-31

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room un-furnished duplex. Garage. South of city hall. Mrs. G. W. Matthews. Phone 47. 17-31

FOR RENT—Bedroom and garage, duplex preferred. Mrs. G. W. Matthews, 118 North Louisiana. telephone 12-31

## For Sale

FOR SALE—One good work mule, weight about 950 pounds. Whitten Furniture Co. 13-31

## CLASSIFIED

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Rates are for continuous insertions only.

FOR SALE—Select well cured Seed Sweet potatoes. Grown from certified plants 75c per bushel. See Mr. Gus Haynes at Haynes Bros. 11-31

FOR SALE—Folks, I'm home from now on with plenty mules and mares—will give terms. Come on and get your stock. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer, Hope, Ark. 14-31

J. E. Franklin Furniture Store, 112-South Elm, pays more for used Furniture and sells for less. See Them before you buy or sell. M31-1M

Blood tested White Rocks, Reds, Barred Rocks, Orphingtons, Wyandottes, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, 100—\$8.75. Heavy assorted \$5.95. Leghorns Cockerels \$3.50. Leghorns pullets \$13.50 also select special AAA grades Arkansas Hatchery, Little Rock, Ark. 17-11

FOR SALE—Good Ear Corn. Stored in Hope. 74 pounds to the bushel. See T. S. McDevitt or C. E. Boyce. M24-1M

Lost  
TAKEN UP—Dark bay mare mule weight about 900 lbs., smooth mouth. J. R. Reyenga, 7 miles East of Hope, Rocky Mount Road. 13-31p

LOST—Bifocal glasses. Return to Dr. Hannah, Brady Bldg., for reward. 17-11

Male Help Wanted  
MAN for Coffee Route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7153 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 17-11

Opportunities Offered  
HELP WANTED—Quick Profits Resident manager, man or a woman, permanent income, reasonable at start. \$195 required for equipment (only expense). No selling. Spare time at first. Give home address, Box 89, Hope Star. 17-31

Good Watkins route open now in Hope for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 70-74 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 17-11

Wanted  
WANTED TO BUY—38 inch ceiling fan. Checkered cafe. 17-31

BUY! Through the WANT-ADS

# The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## So You Don't Snore? Fishbein Says Chances Are You Do, Explains Why

Somehow the habit of snoring in sleep is usually greeted with a good deal of ridicule and embarrassment. Whenever the question arises in any home the father and mother will affirm positively that each of them individually never snores, yet each is like to affirm with equal glee that the other snores to the high heavens.

Old people are likely to say—with a good deal of irritation over the accusation—that they not only do not snore but never did snore. Now practically everyone under certain circumstances may snore, because the conditions that cause snoring may occur at one time or another in every person.

The actual noises made by the snorer are due to intermittent passage of air at places in the nose and throat where there may be partial obstruction to the passage. What are the conditions that may bring about such obstruction?

First, there may occur during sleep a partial relaxation of the muscles holding the vocal cords so that they fall more or less closely together and thus interfere with the passage of air. Second, when a person is deep sleep or one who is unconscious lies on his back the tongue may fall back and partially close the opening through which the air passes.

Third, when a person lies on his back the muscles controlling the soft palate may fail to hold it so that it falls against the hard palate and obstructs the passage of air up through the nose.

Fourth, because of irritation or inflammation, mucus may collect in the nose or in the passages behind the nose.

Fifth, the muscles associated with the throat and nose may be abnormally tense and thus create interference to the passing of air.

Sixth, if the nose is blocked and the lips are held rather close to the air, a whistling sound occurs as the air passes out.

Many people can produce snoring sounds during their waking hours by trying any or all of the muscle arrangements that have been mentioned. This, however, is not an especially desirable performance because snoring sounds are seldom pleasant.

It is interesting to realize that snoring seldom disturbs the soundness of the sleep of the snorer himself. Even though he is sensitive to noise while asleep, his own noises do not wake him up.

The most that we can do to prevent snoring is to make sure there are no obstructions in the nose and throat. Then, snoring is less liable to occur if the person goes to sleep and stays asleep on either the side or the abdomen instead of on the back.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. France is bound to Poland and Rumania.
2. Delin Bogard was the slugged actress.
3. Nine, with newest grandchild.
4. True. John Torrio went on trial for evading taxes.
5. Fred Brown is newly appointed comptroller.

Agricultural economists report the number of milk cows in the United States is on the increase.

## Notice Farmers!

We the undersigned are interested in promoting a tomato acreage for shipping green wrap tomatoes and those who are in position to co-operate or wish to plant call on either of us in person and we will go over the deal with you.

E. M. McWILLIAMS  
J. W. STRICKLAND & Co.  
MONT'S SEED STORE

ONE STOP SERVICE  
Motors and Oil  
Batteries and Tires  
Wylie's Service Station  
PHONE NO. 8  
Third and Louisiana

FOUR BELLS 21%  
EGG PRODUCER  
MASH OR  
VITA-SEALED  
PELLETS

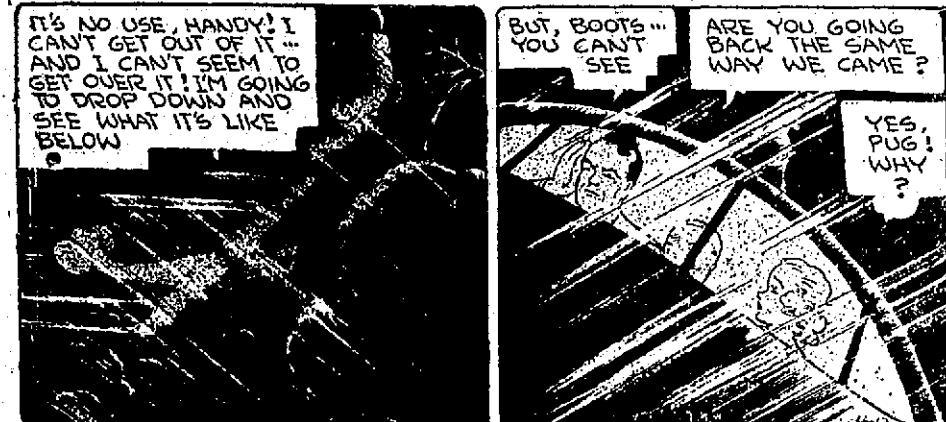
HOPE FEED COMPANY  
Austin Franks, Mgr.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## ALLEY OOP



## Not Hungry—Just Mad



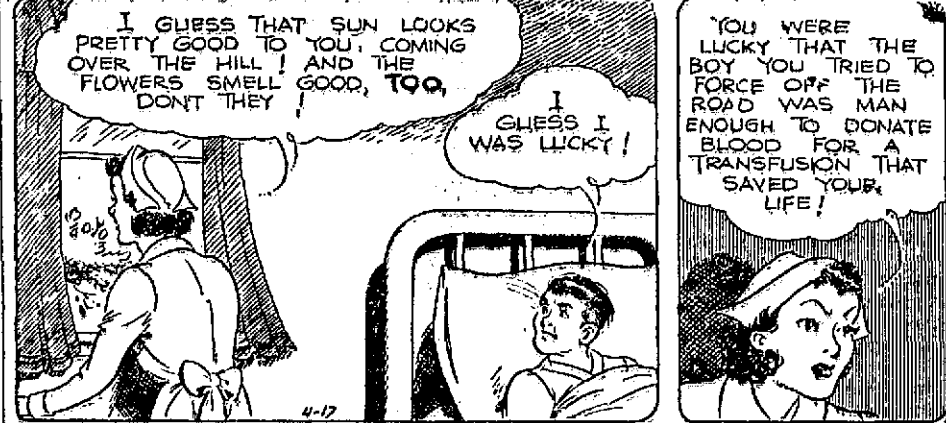
## WASH TUBBS



## What a Predicament



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## It Isn't Possible



## RED RYDER



## Carr's Strategy

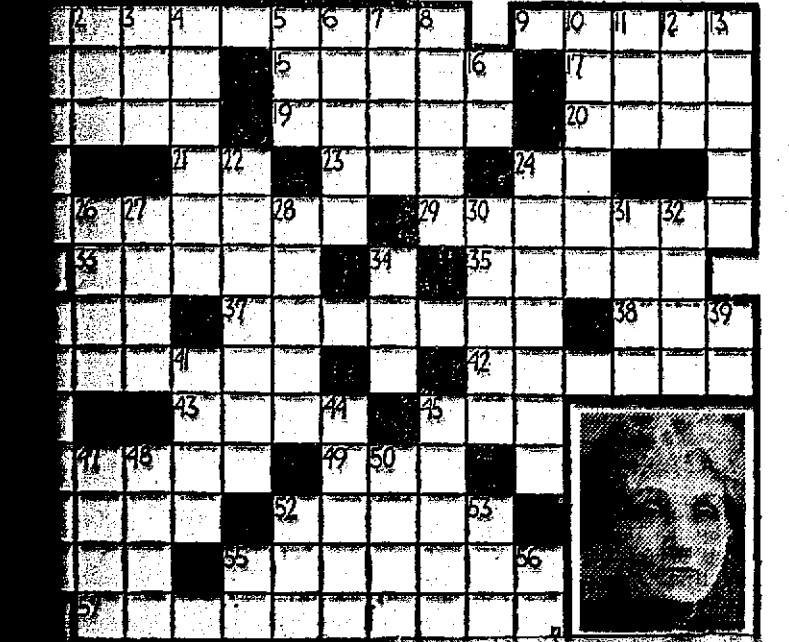


## PIONEER SUFFRAGETTE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

22 Obliteration.  
24 Those that elude.  
26 Prayer's last word.  
27 Wrongful act.  
28 To change.  
30 Amphitheater center.  
31 Bird's home.  
32 Maple.  
34 Little devil.  
36 She frequently went on strikes.  
38 Publicity.  
41 To slumber.  
44 Particle of fire.  
45 To be vertical.  
47 Sheaf.  
48 To drive.  
50 Tract of land.  
52 Courtesy title.  
53 Salt.  
55 Musical note.  
56 New England.

45 Nominal value wainscoting.  
46 Juniper. 2 Since.  
48 Chum. 3 Almond.  
51 To eject. 4 Sharper.  
52 Crane. 5 Custom.  
53 Carmine. 6 Dewy.  
55 Stoker. 7 Killed.  
57 This woman went to jail for her cause. 8 It is silent.  
10 Thought. 11 Five plus five.  
12 To sup.  
13 Halls.  
16 Right.  
18 Right.  
19 Right.  
20 Right.  
21 Right.  
23 Right.  
25 Right.  
29 Right.  
33 Right.  
35 Right.  
37 Right.  
39 Right.  
40 Right.  
42 Right.  
43 Right.  
44 Right.  
46 Right.  
49 Right.  
51 Right.  
54 Right.  
56 Right.





# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Once in a while the sun shines out,  
And the arching skies are a perfect  
blue;  
Once in awhile mid clouds of doubt  
Hope's brightest stars come peeping  
through.  
Our paths lead down by the meadows  
Where the sweetest blossoms nod and  
smile.  
And we lay aside our cross of care  
Once in awhile.  
Once in awhile within our own  
We clasp the hand of a steadfast  
friend;  
Once in awhile we hear a tone  
Of love with the heart's own voice to  
blend;  
And the dearest of all our dreams  
Come true.  
And on life's way, is a golden mile;  
Each thrilling flavor is kissed with  
joy.  
Once in awhile—Selected.

The Band Auxiliary will meet at  
3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the high  
school.

Mrs. Louise Thompson of Fort  
Smith, worthy Grand Matron, Order  
of the Eastern Star, Arkansas, will  
arrive in the city Tuesday afternoon  
for her official visit to the chapters in  
the 8th district, while here she will  
be the house guest of Mrs. M. S.  
Bates, South Elm street, Deputy Grand  
Lecturer of the 8th District.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith had as  
week-end guests, Mrs. Margaret Wel-  
born of Conway, Ark., and Mrs. W. C.  
Jacks of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann enter-  
tained at a very delightful dinner  
on Sunday at their apartment on South  
Main street. Covers were laid for 16.  
Guests were present from Stumps,  
Buckner, Texarkana and Mrs. Hen-  
rietta Crane and Mrs. Ollie Sandefur  
of Jonesboro, mother and sister of  
Mrs. Mann.

The Business Women's circle of the  
W. M. U., First Baptist held its April

meeting on Friday evening at the  
home of Mrs. M. S. Bates, South Elm  
street with Mrs. H. A. Thomas as joint  
hostess. Mrs. Henry Haynes, chairman,  
presided over the business period, and  
presented Mrs. J. E. Sandlin in a very  
interesting mission study on Latin  
America. The attractive Bates home  
was beautifully decorated in spring  
flowers, stressing the pleasing color  
note of pink and white, which was  
also observed in the delightful ice  
course, served to 12 members and one  
guest, Miss Mamie Bell Holt.

Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins  
had as week-end guests, Mrs. Edward  
Woodford and two daughters, Susan  
and Nancy and Mrs. E. H. Sayle and  
daughter, Kathryn of Little Rock.

The Arkansas Congress of Parents  
and Teachers will meet in Texarkana  
Tuesday, April 18th. Presiding over  
the session will be Mrs. Curtis Stout  
of Little Rock, president of the state  
organization. Following the registra-  
tion at Hotel Grimm, the Processional  
at 9:30. Mrs. Stout will deliver the  
keynote address on "Economic Con-  
ditions in the South" followed by  
luncheon at 12. At 2:30 Tuesday after-  
noon Dr. Ada Hart Arlt, Cincinnati,  
national representative of the Parent  
Teachers Congress will address the  
Congress on "Problems Facing the  
Adolescent Boy and Girl of Today." At  
4:30 Tuesday afternoon, through the  
courtesy of the Texarkana Garden  
Council, there will be a garden pil-  
grimage, followed by tea at the Tex-  
arkana Country club. At 8:30 Tuesday  
evening Dr. Ada Hart Arlt will make  
an address at the municipal audi-  
torium on "Helping to Build Demo-  
cracy in the Family." The annual Ban-  
quet will be held at 6:45 Wednesday  
evening on the roof garden of the  
Hotel Grimm, with Mrs. Stout presid-  
ing. 8:30 Wednesday evening Dr.  
Wills Sutton, Superintendent of Atlanta  
Public Schools will make an address  
at the municipal auditorium on "The  
Great American Imperative." At 10  
Thursday morning, Dr. Sutton will  
make an address at the Municipal  
Auditorium on "School Problems in  
the Light of Larger Community  
Relationships." Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs.  
C. E. Leonard and Mrs. Finley Ward  
will attend an executive board meet-  
ing on Monday evening at Hotel  
Grimm.

Mrs. Arch Moore, Arch Moore El-  
lington, Pony Boyett and Mr. and Mrs.  
Norman Moore were Sunday visitors  
in Atlanta, Texas, Sunday afternoon.  
Mrs. Arch Moore had the pleasure of  
hearing Grace Nell Crowell read a  
number of her poems. Mrs. Crowell  
and her husband, who also ranks as a  
poet were presented in Atlanta Texas  
by the Thursday Study club of that  
city.

The regular meeting of the Amer-

**NEW MONDAY**  
FREDRIC MARCH  
JOAN BENNETT  
in "TRADE WINDS"  
ALSO LATEST NEWS

## RIALTO

Last Times Monday  
'Snow White and  
the Seven Dwarfs'

Starts Tuesday  
SONJA HENIE  
Tyrone Power  
"THIN ICE"

And  
"THEY MADE  
HER A SPY"



## SAENGER

Monday-Tuesday  
Matinee Tuesday  
2:15 p. m.

Irene  
**DUNNE**  
Charles  
**BOYER**  
"LOVE AFFAIR"

MARIA OUSPENSKAYA  
LEE BOWMAN • ASTRID ALLWYN  
MAURICE MOSCOVICH  
Produced and Directed by  
**LEO MCCAREY**

**10,000,000 RECORDED  
INJURIES LAST YEAR!**  
First Aid materials and treatments were needed at least ten million times  
last year, not counting the millions of times that were unrecorded...  
these numerous small injuries received while working around the kitchen,  
the workshop, the garden or elsewhere! For your own benefit, stock-up  
on First Aid needs. At—

**WARD & SON**  
PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"

Good! Made by blending  
purest and finest  
materials. . . . .  
**Colonial good Bread**

## Idea's All Wet



Virginia Prescott emerges from  
a swim in her home-made paper  
bathing suit at Savannah, Ga.  
P. S. The suit wasn't waterproof.

## 23 Reported Dead

(Continued from Page One)

miles west of Bradley at 2 o'clock in  
the afternoon.  
Mrs. Lucy Stinson, 67, sustained a  
skull fracture and crushed shoulder.  
Her son, Joe Stinson, 35, sustained a  
fractured shoulder and fractured ribs.  
The Stinson home was raised 50 feet  
into the air and was carried 150 feet  
across the Red river levee where it  
was smashed into bushes. Two other  
houses were reported damaged.  
The Fruit and Truck Branch Ex-  
periment station reported Monday that  
2.01 inches of rainfall had been recorded  
for the 48-hour period, ending at 7  
a. m. Monday.

25 Die Near Monticello  
MONTICELLO, Ark.—At least 25  
persons were killed in a tornado which  
whipped across Drew county at 3 p.  
M. Sunday.

Twenty-four of the fatalities were  
at the Center Point church, 11 miles  
east of Monticello where a funeral  
service was being held. About 200  
persons attended the funeral, but  
most of them already had left. Among  
those killed was the Rev. Thomas  
West of Collins. The service had been  
moved up in order to avoid a threat-  
ening storm, and had it been held on  
previous schedule, all 200 might have  
perished.

Mrs. Harris Jordan, one of the in-  
jury victims brought here, said she  
identified 13 bodies and that 11 or 12  
others were killed, including three  
negroes. Identity of the others im-  
mediately was impossible, she said, be-  
cause of the condition of their bodies.  
She said five of the victims were of

ican Legion Auxiliary has been pos-  
tponed until Thursday, April 27th  
when a joint meeting will be held at  
the city hall with the American  
Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braden of North  
Little Rock announce the engagement  
and approaching marriage of their  
daughter, Marie, to Dolphus Whitten  
Jr., of Hope. The wedding will take  
place at 8 Monday night, May 1, at the  
First Methodist church in North Little  
Rock. Miss Braden is a graduate of  
North Little Rock High School and  
attended Galloway and Ouachita col-  
leges. Mr. Whitten is a summa cum  
laude graduate of Ouachita college and  
has done graduate work at the Uni-  
versity of Texas, where he will receive  
his master's degree this summer.

After Easter  
**Sale**  
DRESSES  
COATS  
SUITS  
**\$5 to \$15**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

Looking  
for you!

"FROSTY"  
Don't miss a  
thrill—hear  
how to keep  
frozen foods,  
desserts and  
extra ice cubes  
ready till you  
want them!

Meet the  
**Westinghouse**  
QUIN-TEMP-LETS  
Hope Hardware  
COMPANY

# "Pretty, Lonely" Describes Washington's Girl Workers

By GERRY DICK  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — There are prob-  
ably more attractive and lonely  
young women in Washington than  
in any city of its size in the world.  
They are the clerks, stenographers  
and secretaries in government depart-  
ments, New Deal bureaus and on the  
Hill.

It would be hard to single out any  
one of the girls as typical of her  
kind. There are nearly 50,000 of  
them in all.

But if you spent a week in Wash-  
ington, in and out of government offices,  
calling on your congressman, con-  
fering with Presidential advisers,  
you'd come away with a vague re-  
collection that there was a pleasant  
young woman in every place.

She would be young, probably 25  
slender, not so plain you wouldn't  
notice her face or so pretty you would  
remember it exactly. She would be  
dressed in inexpensive but satisfac-  
tory copies of smart clothes. You'd  
carry away the impression that she  
was efficient, but too unobtrusive to  
be the ambitious sort.

When she left the office where  
you saw her, she went home to an  
apartment shared with two other girls.  
All of them earn from \$1200 to \$1800  
a year. They pay \$50 for a bedroom  
and living room with kitchenette and  
bath. One of them sleeps on a daybed  
in the living room. When they cook  
their own dinners, they eat from a  
bridge table easily set up and whisk-  
ed out of sight.

When one of them has a date, the  
other two obligingly go to a movie.  
Any one of them could have a room  
alone in a boarding house with two  
meals a day for \$40 a month. But  
she would have to entertain her

one family. They were:  
VIRGIL PHILLIPS, 34.  
MRS. VIRGIL PHILLIPS, 34.  
BILLY PHILLIPS, seven.  
CLEO PHILLIPS, 15.  
AUDLE PHILLIPS, 17.  
Other victims she listed were:  
DARREL RAY, 17.  
LAMAR MARTER, 23.  
WILSON BROWN, 23.  
ELBERT HART, 50.  
TIE REV. THOMAS WEST, 52.  
LYWANDA RAY, 12.  
BESHOOM JONES, 66.  
CHARLIE DREWITT, 54.

The victims of the church tragedy  
were brought to the hospital here in a  
school bus. The Rev. Mr. West was  
dead on arrival here. The injured  
were being cared for at the Main hos-  
pital here, the city's two clinics and  
the hospital at the CCC camp here.  
The entire CCC camp personnel was  
called out to aid in the storm area  
and search for Beecham Jones and  
Nick Waldrip, who were reported  
missing after their homes near Col-  
lins were smashed to kindling.

The storm destroyed at least 25  
homes and the church at Center Point.  
**Dies in Home**

Mrs. J. A. Gabbie, wife of the su-  
perintendent of a plantation near Til-  
lar was killed when her home was  
demolished. Her husband was not at  
home at the time.

Among the victims were:  
Miss Verice McCone, whose injuries  
had not been determined.  
Robert McCone, leg and internal in-  
juries.

Mrs. Robert McCone, internal in-  
juries.

C. W. McCone, brain and internal  
injuries.

Earl Smith, head and shoulder in-  
juries.

Mrs. Earl Smith, brain injury.

Miss Laverne Smith, head injury  
and broken jaw.

Fletcher McCone, brain, internal  
and leg injuries.

Mrs. Fletcher McCone, brain in-  
jury.

Miss Vesta Simmons, broke arm and  
leg, and brain injury.

Mrs. R. Simmons, injuries unde-  
termined.

James Simmons, eight, injuries un-  
determined.

Eyd Foster, bruises, lacerations and  
leg injuries.

Mrs. Syd Foster, brain injury.

Pete Watson, head injuries.

E. F. McCone, head injuries.

Tornado at Haynesville  
HAYNESVILLE, La. —(P)—Thirty-  
five persons were reported killed and  
more than 70 injured by tornado winds  
which swept through Texas, Louisi-  
ana and Arkansas Saturday night and  
Sunday.

In this city six were killed and 24  
injured by a tornado which swept  
through here this afternoon, blowing  
down houses and causing probably  
\$100,000 damage.

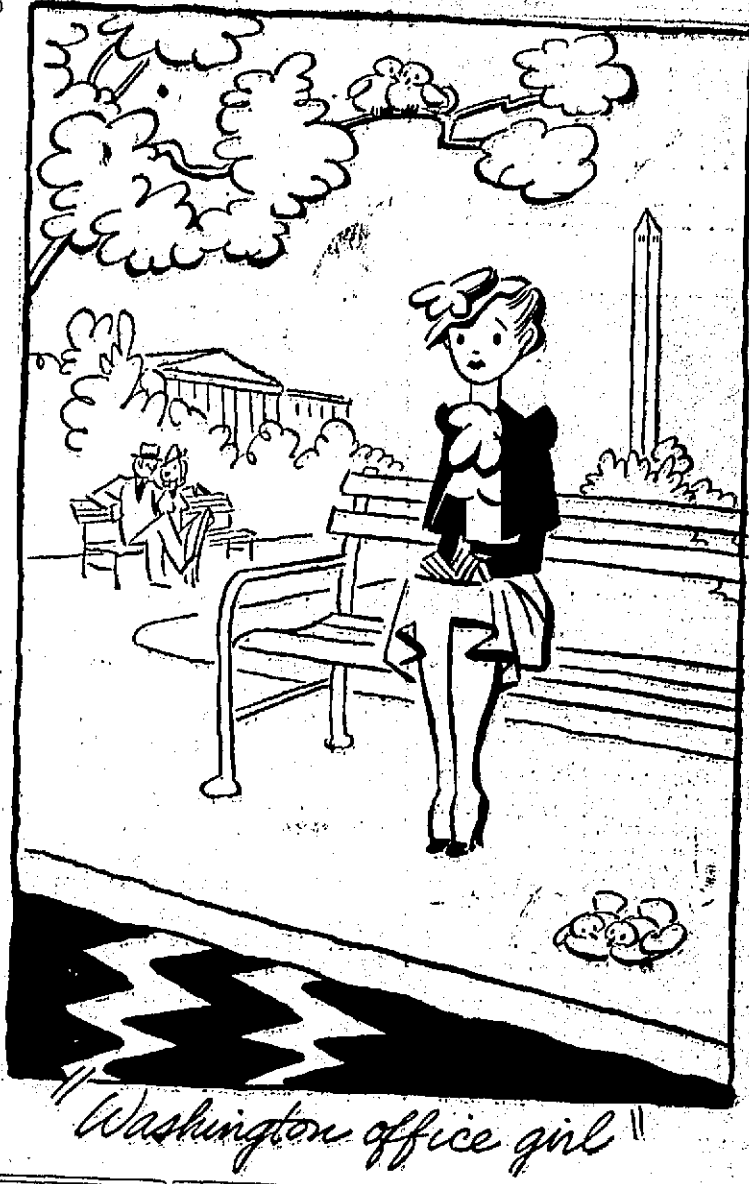
At Pipe Creek, Brander county,  
Texas, three persons were killed Sat-  
urday night and eight injured when a  
tornado cut a path four miles long  
through the farming community there.

One woman was killed and two were  
hurt at Athens, Texas, while at Tex-  
arkana, Texas, 33 persons were listed  
as injured. Four were injured at Rich-  
land, Tex.

The heaviest loss of life was reported  
in Drew county, Arkansas, where at  
least 25 were killed, 24 dying when a  
church, at which funeral services had  
just been concluded, was demolished.

The Haynesville dead were identi-  
fied as:  
D. H. SELZIG.  
BILLY BOURLAN.  
"PIT" NORTON.  
MRS. JOE RIGDON.  
MRS. R. J. BARDEN.  
MRS. DENNIE CARTER.  
MRS. HUBERT H. SKINNER, 27  
was reported dead at Athens.  
Those killed at Pipe Creek were  
listed as:  
FELIX CLAY.  
HARRY STEELMAN.  
FRANK M. STEELMAN, 11  
months old.

G. E. Hot Point  
REFRIGERATORS  
Harry W. Shiver  
PLUMBING PHONE 258



friends in the community living room  
which would not compensate her for  
the lack of personal privacy. And  
with the proportion of women to men  
in Washington so out of balance,  
dates are scarce.  
In Washington, she had hoped to

meet dashing romantic men. But so  
far the only young men she has  
met are those in the same government  
bureau. They ask her to go to the  
movies occasionally and sometimes  
on pay day, the first and fifteenth  
of the month, they take her to dance

at the Shoreham.  
She is conservative, but likes  
to think of herself as modern. A  
couple of times a year she and her  
roommates entertain their friends on  
Saturday afternoon at a cocktail party,  
tasting punch and pretty appetizers.  
She has Saturday afternoons off  
and spends many of them window  
shopping. Sunday she may rent roller  
skates or a bicycle and whirl round  
Hains Point for exercise. There are  
lots of places like the Smithsonian,  
the top of the Washington Monument  
and Folger Shakespeare Library which  
are free and which she promises her-  
self to visit. Somehow she never finds  
time to see half of them.

Washington is a beautiful city,  
and she is conscious of it. But it leav-  
es her just a little cold and some-  
times acutely homesick. In the first  
warmth of spring, bluish cherry  
blossoms circle the Tidal Basin. She  
strolls along the path beneath them  
with hundreds of others after 4:30. But  
it isn't much fun to oh and ah at  
nature's beauties with only the other  
girls from the office to hear you.

She has 26 days annual leave and  
she saves it and her money with the  
idea that next year she may take  
one of Secretary Ickes' excursions to  
Puerto Rico or Alaska. But in the  
end she goes home just as she did  
last year.

When she comes back she has just  
about given up hope of ever get-  
ting married. But it's often at her  
State dances that she meets the boy.  
More than likely he is from a town  
just twenty miles from her home.  
He is planning after they get mar-  
ried, and he gets his degree at night  
school, to go back to their home  
state and practice law.

## \$14,000 Shortage

(Continued from Page One)

counts of Treasurer Clifford Franks  
were checked and approved after a  
few minor clerical adjustments which  
showed \$167.66 due him for which he  
had not taken credit.  
Excessive warrants in 1938 against  
the three-mile road account totaled  
\$770.83; against the highway turnback  
account, \$5,579.14.

Sheriff's Bondsman  
According to the records of the  
Hempstead circuit clerk's office,  
Bardner are as follows:

Sheriff's bondsman, sum of \$8,000—  
E. R. Jarvis, A. W. Stubbeman and  
C. P. Tolleson.  
Collector's bondsman, sum of \$275,000—  
R. M. Bryant, J. D. Barlow, R. M.  
LaGrone, Sr., and O. A. Graves.  
The above bonds were filed with the  
circuit clerk January 1, 1938.

## Strecker Is Ordered Freed by High Court

WASHINGTON —(P)—The United  
States Supreme Court Monday ordered  
discharged from custody Joseph G.  
Strecker, Hot Springs, whom the De-  
partment of Labor had sought to de-  
port on the ground that he is an  
alien Communist.

The South's pig crop increased from  
approximately 13,000,000 head in 1929  
to 16,000,000 in 1938.  
There were 2,374 airports and land-  
ing fields in the United States on Jan-  
uary 1, 1939.

## John S. Gibson Buys Large Shipment Nash's C. & L. Tonic

Sells On Money Back Guarantee

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is now the  
largest selling tonic in our Southland.  
It was formulated by a Southern  
Druggist for diseases most common  
to the South. Nash says if Southern  
people will keep their bodies free of  
Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria  
the chances are they will be well and  
happy.

Nash's Is A Build-Up Tonic For  
Southern People  
Has the Winter left you in a weak-  
ened condition? Do you feel lazy and  
dragg? Are you Constipated or Bil-

ious? Have Coughs and Colds been  
pulling you down? Do you feel all  
knocked out? Do you lack your usual  
energy and enthusiasm?

Here Is The Nash Guarantee.  
Go to your druggist and get a 50c  
bottle of Nash's Tonic and take for  
one week. If you don't feel 100% bet-  
ter after taking for one week, your  
money will be cheerfully refunded.  
Nash says he does not want one penny  
of your money if his medicine does  
not do you lots of good.  
For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson.

**BETTE DAVIS**  
WARNER BROS. STAR

FOR A  
**Perfect Performance**  
IN SMOKING PLEASURE

Before and after seeing BETTE DAVIS in "DARK VICTORY" ...coming soon to  
your local theatre

enjoy Chesterfield's Happy Combination  
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Thanks to their can't-be-copied blend Chesterfields are refresh-  
ingly milder, taste better and have a more pleasing aroma.  
Chesterfield gives you just what you want in a cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chest-  
erfields give millions of men and women more  
smoking pleasure ... why **THEY SATISFY**

**Chesterfield**

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, They're Milder .. They Taste Better



# Revival Opens at 1st Baptist Church

Dr. R. P. J. Garrett, Conway, Preaching Twice Daily Here

Two weeks of special evangelistic services at First Baptist church opened Sunday with large congregations. Dr. R. P. J. Garrett, the visiting preacher from Conway, Ark., who arrived in Hope Monday afternoon, will preach Monday night and twice daily throughout the period of special services.

Dr. Garrett has been pastor of First Baptist church at Conway for many years. In his church he ministers to students of three colleges and a cosmopolitan congregation. His messages in Hope will appeal to people of all ages and interests. He preaches a straightforward, convincing and constructive gospel from God's Word.

Dr. Garrett is well-known throughout Arkansas and the Southern Baptist Convention. He was president of the Arkansas Baptist Convention for two years, 1931 and 1932. Last May in Richmond, Virginia, he delivered the annual sermon of the Southern Baptist Convention before an audience of five to ten thousand messengers and visitors. Such an honor can come to but few preachers in this generation. Arkansas was honored by Dr. Garrett's selection. First Baptist church counts it a privilege to have him preach many sermons in Hope.

Prayer meetings will be held in the Men's Bible Class 7:00-7:25 each evening preceding the preaching service at 7:30. The morning services each day will be 10:00 a. m.

A reception to enable all Junior boys and girls to meet and know Dr. Garrett personally will be given in the Educational Building of the church Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. Intermediates will have a similar reception Wednesday afternoon at 3:45.

A nursery for small children will be provided each night at 7:30, and transportation to the church will be furnished everyone who will telephone the church (No. 494) or some member of the transportation committee.

Despite rain Sunday morning and Sunday night, congregations which almost filled the auditorium attended the services and heard the sermons of the Rev. William R. Hamilton, pastor of the church. There were professions of faith at both services. The ordinance of baptism was administered at night.

# Supper Meeting at 1st Christian

Officers and Leaders to Meet Dr. Leet at 6:15 p. m. Monday

The officers and leaders of the Christian church and their wives will meet for supper at 6:15 Monday night at the bungalow on the church lawn, when Dr. L. O. Leet, of Texarkana, who is leading the congregation in a two weeks revival campaign, will discuss with the group the problems and program of the church.

Dr. Leet, in urging this meeting, stated that a revival should mean more to a church than successive nights of preaching. He said that a revival should result in a survey of problems, an estimate of the effectiveness of present organization, and that any revival, if successful, should result in a better program of activities for a church. These matters he will discuss with the leaders of the congregation at the supper meeting Tuesday night.

The revival services which will continue through next Sunday, have been drawing good crowds. Sunday morning, in spite of the rain, there were 145 in Sunday school. Attendance was excellent at both worship services during the day.

Several carloads of Hope folks attended the Easter baptismal services at Central Church in Texarkana Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Delegations of Texarkana people have been present at the revival services every night. Friday night 40 young people from Dr. Leet's church in Texarkana accompanied their choir to Hope, where all partook of a picnic supper. The choir rendered two numbers and led the congregational singing in the services.

Dr. Leet has announced the following sermon subjects for the remaining nights of the meeting:

Tuesday, April 18—"What Is the Holy Spirit?"  
Wednesday—"The Fruits of the Spirit"  
Thursday—"What Is Sin?"  
Friday—"What Is the Soul?"  
Sunday, April 23—"The Church for Today."

The subject announced for Monday night is: "When Each Man Cleans Up His Own." Rev. Millard Baggett will be singing "The City of Light," by Blake.

The services begin each night at 7:45 and the public is invited.

# Two Dozen Court

(Continued from Page One)

of appeal to circuit court and bond was set at \$125.

Albert Sturgis pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery and also for disturbing the peace. He was fined \$5 on each charge.

A. B. Durham, drunkenness, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

J. W. Nelson, operating a car without driver's license, plea of guilty, fined \$1.

Ed Stewart, Jr., negro, operating a car without driver's license, plea of guilty, fined \$1.

C. W. Griffin, leaving the scene of an accident, tried and dismissed.

# 5,000 of These Hitler Posters Distributed in New York

POST THIS IN ALL PUBLIC PLACES

# WANTED FOR KIDNAPPING

ADOLF HITLER  
alias Adolf Stuckgruber  
alias Der Fuehrer  
alias Adolf Stuckgruber



**DESCRIPTION**  
Born in Braunau, Austria, April 20, 1889. Height, 5 feet 9 inches; Weight, 150 pounds; Build, medium; Hair, black; lack of hair falls over one side of forehead; combed mustache. Vegetarian; loves parades. Favorite position, holds his right hand outstretched; answers to the salutation, "Heil Hitler." Claims to be German, which he speaks badly, but is really Austrian. Has hallucinations of greatness, especially refers to himself as "Little John the Baptist" and sometimes even as God.

**RECORD**  
Responsible for the death of Erich Klausener, leader of Catholic Action in Germany, and Adolf Frobel, leader of Catholic Youth. Also responsible for wholesale arrest of hundreds of priests, nuns. Closed all Catholic schools and confiscated their monasteries. Responsible for death of innumerable Protestant Pastors. Pastor Niemoller, leader of German Protestant Church, now in prison at his order.

Responsible for 50,000 deaths since 1933, and for over 200,000 prisoners, including scientists, educators, of all religions and liberal political beliefs. Has abolished free press, free speech, elected trade unions, and crushed the middle classes. Has connections and agents everywhere. Maintains agents and spies in U. S., possibly Fritz Kuhn, now head of German American Bund. Robbed Czechoslovakia of \$60,000,000 in gold. Last seen in Rome, Poland, and London.

**INDICTED BY WORLD OPINION FOR MURDER, AND KIDNAPPING WITH INTENT TO KILL.**  
He is holding 50,000 million people in bondage in Germany, and more millions in Austria and Czechoslovakia. Six hundred thousand Jews are held for ransom by him and he demands a quarter billion dollars. Reported that he will demand one billion dollars for Catholic release.

Pay Him No Money! Have no traffic with him and report any of his agents who try to sell you goods or ideas made in Nazi Germany.

**THIS INFORMATION IS CORRECT**  
Write to your Congressman, or your U. S. Senator, or to the President of the United States, Washington, D. C., demanding an embargo on Nazi Germany.

If found in New York or vicinity, please notify  
**NON-SECTARIAN ANTI-NAZI LEAGUE**  
To Champion Human Rights, Inc.  
20 WEST 4TH STREET  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

When the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights posted the above placard throughout New York, passersby requested copies and tore them down as souvenirs.

# RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Give a Child a Good Name and He Will Earn It

"Now, Isabel, if Tommy teases Lizzy while I am away, the best thing is to put him to bed with toast and milk for his supper. If he gets into the kitchen and bothers her, he has no right to eat her cooking."

"And, let me see—oh, yes, if Janey won't stand up, tell her she cannot have her week's allowance. I think that Buddy will be all right, but if he should happen to take a tantrum, while his father and I are gone, well let me see about that. I always wait until Janey gets home and let him punish him; but, of course, you won't have a man around. You might get Cousin Richard to come over and throw a scare into him."

"I don't expect to have any trouble at all," said Isabel. "Go and have a good time and forget about the children."

"I hope not," sighed her mother. "But you don't know how naughty they can be. They will drive you crazy if you don't let them know you are boss."

"They will be good."

"Surely they will, if you let them have their own way. Everybody is an angel from heaven if he can have his own way. But just try to cross them and see what happens. I am counting on you not to spoil them. Don't fail me, Isabel. I just can't bear to think of coming home and having three battles on my hands, getting them all into shape again."

"Maybe you had better have in a state trooper to keep order," smiled Isabel. "That is, if you are going to worry yourself to death."

"Now, you know I don't mean it that way."

# Acre Release Not to Hurt Payment

Release Will Not Affect Future Cotton Allotments for Farm

According to B. E. McMahan, county administrative assistant in charge of the AAA program in Hempstead county, farmers will be permitted to turn back unused cotton acreage. These acres that are turned back will be reapportioned to other producers in this county.

In view of the fact that subsidy payment will be made on the entire acreage allotment if cotton was or will be planted in either 1938 or 1939, most producers will not want to release any acreage. Also, Mr. McMahan stated that a recent amendment had been passed by congress whereby 80 percent of their allotment to receive a full cotton cotton payment.

Consequently, only those farms that have cotton allotments and did not plant cotton in 1938 and not intend to plant cotton in 1939 will want to release any of their acreage.

Releasing your acreage will not affect any future allotments to be made to your farm.

Any producer wishing to release all or part of his cotton allotment should contact the county AAA office at once as the time for accepting this acreage is limited.

Three other civil cases were to be tried during the afternoon.

# SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD  
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CHAPTER X  
BETTY MARY fairly gasped at what the traffic policeman told her.

Luis Barro! The man who had caused her so much excitement—and had caused the United States so much expense and trouble of late—had passed right before her eyes! And she, catching only a quick artist's eye of his car and clothing and general picturesque quality, had neglected to look carefully at the man himself. She couldn't even remember his face!

"I've got to see him again!" she told herself. "Just got to, somehow."

And yet, no American girls, and probably no other respectable girls, dared go into El Casino Tecolote alone, the elderly American man had warned her. Betty Mary knew that the border towns did indeed hold some "tough" places. This one, it is true, was large and almost garish outside and very much on a main street—not hidden away from law and respectability as so many "joints" are. Nevertheless this was Mexico, and a lax border town at that. El Casino might be all the elderly American had said.

On the other hand this was broad daylight. Noon. Yonder a mile or two was El Paso in the good solid old U. S. A. And she was a self-reliant, self-confident American business woman, not a frail little sheltered girl. Hadn't she, indeed, even shot and wounded a desperate alien in a Border Patrol battle, just two nights ago? And wasn't that same pistol in her hotel room even now? She laughed at herself.

THE head waiter in El Casino greeted her obsequiously, bowing and escorting her to a prominent if tiny table near the orchestra. Twelve musicians were playing, not the strident, terrific jazz or swing or whatever of American cafes but the soft and eternally beautiful music of the Latin lands, much the same as she had heard across the line in the Cortez. It was a string orchestra with excellent voices, too.

It was perfectly lovely to you—"

Mother and Daddy Jim left. Isabel played games the first night. The next day at breakfast she said, "See here, you three. I am going to be busy; I have a club paper to write, some ladies are coming in for bridge, and besides I have a lot of shopping to do. I'll take Buddy along with me. If I get to town, but I'll see. Anyhow, you all have jobs to do and I am not going to interfere."

"Can I have a party?" Janey wanted to know.

"What kind?"

"Some girls to make fudge."

"Will you clean up the kitchen?"

"Sure."

"Very well. Go ahead, after Lizzy is through. I'll take Tom to an early movie and Buddy will be asleep. Won't you, Bud?"

Bud wasn't sure, but something in the way Aunt Belle expected him to do things, made him nod his head.

"No trouble at all," said Isabel when the travelers returned. "No, no spunkings, no tantrums, no slacking and no teasing."

"What in the world? How did you do it?" gasped mother.

"I just expected them to be good, and they were."

# Bobcats Second in Conference Meet

Purtle of Hope Sets New Discus Record; Ellen Is Winner

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Little Rock Tigers powerhouse rolled on to their 72nd straight track victory here Saturday in taking the second annual Arkansas High School Athletic Conference tourney.

The Tigers ran up 80 points. Hope chalked up 24½, North Little Rock 21, El Dorado 13, Benton 12, Forrest City 7½, Fordyce 7. Carl Baer of Little Rock was high point man with 15.

The summaries:  
120-yard high hurdles: Hinton, Little Rock; Cochran, Little Rock; Ellen Hope; Smalling, El Dorado. Times 17.3 seconds.

Pole vault: Tabor, Little Rock; Brewer, Little Rock; Ellen, Hope; Smalling, El Dorado. Height, 11 feet, six inches.

# With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Permanent Pastures  
Hempstead county farmers are becoming more and more pasture conscious as indicated by the large acreage of permanent pasture that has been established in the past few years, and by the amount of seed and fertilizer they are using on their pasture land.

In order to secure the greatest profits from their pastures, they must cultivate them as they do other crops, according to Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. However, cultivation the pasture is done with a harrow and mowing machine, and is one of the most important factors in pasture management.

Harrowing with a spike-toothed harrow helps to establish turf uniformly over the pasture, both by spreading seed of the pasture plants and spreading anure as well.

Mowing helps control bitter weeds, not only give dairy products a bad flavor, but also crowd out the pasture grasses and legumes by shading, sapping the soil of moisture, and using plant foods that could be used for other pasture plants.

Mowing is also recommended at seasons of the year when the pasture grasses get tough and unpalatable. Stock, which often lose weight on this old growth, will pick up in production on the new growth that appears after mowing.

Sorghum as Silage  
The county agent said, in answer to many requests for information on silage crops, that sorghums are still his most popular silage crop in Arkansas, according to information he has received from Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The popularity of sorghum is due to the large tonnage they produce, and also because they are one of the

most crops to ensile.

Atlas Sorgo is the best sorghum for silage, based on research work conducted by the College of Agriculture, Mr. Simmons said. Yield of 10 to 15 tons per acre can be expected in good seasons, and this variety usually does not lodge. Sagrin and hegari also produce high quality silage. Syrup varieties, such as White African and Seeded Ribbon Cane, are used extensively for silage.

Sorghums should be planted very shallow, usually at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per acre in rows after the soil has warmed up, although

15 pounds of Atlas Sorgo per acre is recommended. Sorghums may be put in the silo either whole or chop ped.

Oats make good silage, and yields of 5 to 10 tons per acre may be expected, Mr. Simmons said. They must be chopped and molasses should be added to help preserve it.

Soybeans, cowpeas, alfalfa, and lespedeza have been used by farmers in Arkansas for silage, Mr. Simmons said. These crops require the use of molasses and if a good packing device is available, they need not be chopped.

Whatever his blackness of heart, thought Betty Mary, Luis Barro was certainly an excellent dancer.

(To Be Continued)

# Headache, Bad Breath May Be Tattle-Tales

Swinging red warnings at railroad crossings are called "tattle-tales." Nature has them too. In the headaches, biliousness, bad breath which often betray constipation.

To disregard these signs may not cause a smash-up, but it often leads to more of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach; no appetite.

Take a little spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT by simple directions tonight and it will cleanse your bowels gently, thoroughly. It's an intestinal tonic-laxative; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Next time constipation warns, try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

# SHOP--COMPARE

# PENNEY'S after Easter CLEARAWAY

**SPECIAL 46-Inch OIL CLOTH A Penney Value**  
Go on Sale Tuesday at 2  
**19c Yard**

**Close Out—Ladies SHOES \$1.49**  
81x99 Nation Wide SHEETS 79c  
39-inch Washable Sorority CREPE yd 49c  
36-inch Fast Color RONDO PRINT yd 15c

**Men's All Wool Sport SUITS \$10.00 Repriced**  
Ladies Rayon Princess SLIPS 49c  
Ladies Full Fashioned Silk Hose 59c

**Go on Sale Wednesday at 2 o'clock 1000 yards 81-inch Bron Sheetting 14c**  
36-in. Heavy Brown Domestic yd 4c  
36-inch Fast Color Novelty SHEERS 29c

**Ladies New Spring PURSES 98c**  
Ladies New Street Dresses \$1.98  
Close-Out Ladies Silk DRESSES

**They are Dresses received before Easter and we are now clearing for summer stocks.**  
Groups \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00  
See Them

# PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE  
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES



FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S